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VIKING CUP '86

By Bonnie Bergstrom

This Christmas we not only have the festivities of the holiday season to look forward to, we also have the entertainment and excitement the Viking Cup promises to bring to anticipate. The Finnish Junior, Kariput, the ALK, the Swedish Junior Champs, the Czechoslovakia Junior Selects, Notre Dame Varsity and NAIT will be joining our own Vikings in what promises to be an action packed tournament.

It all begins on New Years Day with the opening ceremonies and two games, Sweden against the Czechs and the Vikings battling Finland. The tournament runs for five days with the Consolation Final and the Final Game on Sunday afternoon and evening respectively.

Based on its past success Viking Cup '86 promises to generate a lot of publicity for Camrose and to attract many NHL and national scouts as well as hundreds of spectators. Tickets can be purchased at the door with prices being \$5.00 for the first seven games, \$6.00 for the playoffs and Consolation Final and \$8.00 for the Final. One can be assured of a seat by purchasing a reserve seat for \$50.00. This guarantees a seat for all eleven games.



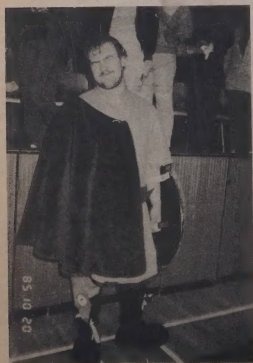
Kenneth Mah, Danny Young, Alger Pung (?), and Albert Sung sing their hearts out in the Guys' Party for the Girls theme show case.

STUDENTS WHO PAY TALK WITH RAY

About 30 concerned students attended a forum with Financial Advisor Ray Smith and CLC President Glen Johnson last week to discuss interest being charged on students' unpaid fees. As this is the first year that semi-monthly statements have been issued by the financial office, the student is more aware of where his/her money is going. Although most students could understand interest charges added for money owing on the present semester, the main problem seemed to be that interest is being presently charged

for the next semester, as well. As some students may not even be able to come back next semester, or some have student loans pending but untouchable until January, the general feeling at the meeting was that the second semester charge was unnecessary and unaffordable. Although this new system is much better for prompt or early bill-payers than the previously used flat rate of extra money paid whether or not one could pay earlier than usual or not, students felt they should complain.

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Frank Collins, alias "Rank", the Mad Viking hams it up at a recent basketball game.

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President Johnson explained that one third of the yearly budget, beginning in June, is already spent getting ready for the student before he even gets here. As that money has already been spent in anticipation of the students' coming, there should be no reason why interest for the second semester shouldn't be charged in presumption of the students' return.

The students brought up several questions and suggestions such as the students should be notified of the extra charge used at the time of the original payment.

The \$400.00 jump in tuition was enough to stir up some students.

At the end of the forum President Johnson and Mr. Smith promised to review the situation in light of the students' suggestions, and make recommendations to the board at the next meeting of the board. "Our policies are always open to review," Glen Johnson said more than once.

We as students are very fortunate in that we have input into our college life and the running of it. Besides being able to have forums with the administrative personalities, we have students who have both voice and vote on faculty committees.

These are the students on those committees, should you have any concern or interest in the following areas.

By Craig Wentland

If you dig into the inner-recesses of your mind you will recall that early in the term they were murmurings of the organization of something called a WUSC local committee. Little has been heard since but the committee has been formed and it wants to make an impact on CLC. What is WUSC and what will a local WUSC local committee mean to CLC?

WUSC was founded in Toronto in 1939, and is affiliated with World University Service headquartered in Geneva. Formerly active in development education and emergency aid to post-war European students, WUSC is now also involved in direct programme management in Canada in many developing countries.

WUSC does much of its work through local committees on university campuses such as education programs, fund raising, refugee sponsorship, recruiting for over seas employment positions, seminars and much more. The CLC local committee of WUSC identifies its purpose as being twofold:

1. To provide students and faculty with an interest in development issues to express themselves.

2. To develop awareness in students and faculty on development issues.

To fulfill these purposes the WUSC local committee has planned education nights featuring students and faculty members who have travelled in the Third World. As well, WUSC is planning a sale of Third World hand made items and will hopefully be laying the ground work for the sponsorship of a refugee student. Finally, WUSC will submit articles to the Dagbladet offering information on international travel programs. There are numerous such programs available to students and many require relatively little to no money. If after reading these articles you would like to learn more, please go to the Student Life office in North Hall and inquire about literature and application forms for the specific programs. If you would like to learn more about the WUSC local committee contact Craig at 672-1165.

PROGRAM IN A GLOBAL COMMUNITY CUERNAVACA MEXICO

This program is a three and a half month study program based in Cuernavaca, Mexico, a small city situated one hour away from Mexico City. It is an opportunity for you to join with other students in a living/learning community that has as its primary focus the study of issues related to global justice and human liberation in light of the Christian Proclamation.

The primary objective of the program is to provide you with an opportunity to begin to develop an awareness and understanding of the issues involved in the struggles to build a just society. A second goal of the program is to provide you with an opportunity to both learn about and experience the meaning of community in a personal, as well as a global context.

The courses include:

- An intensive individualized language course in Spanish.
- A development process course which focuses on the various theories of global development.

- A Cultural Issues Seminar that focuses on various aspects of Latin American culture, history and contemporary realities.
- A course focusing on "Liberation Theology" and the relationship of the Church to poverty, political oppression and social justice in Latin America.
- A Seminar Course on the history of Mexico from pre-Columbian times to present.

The program also includes:

- Living with a Mexican family for two weeks.
- Living in a remote village, focusing on issues related to agriculture development and relieving hand-on training from village residents.
- A group trip to Nicaragua and Honduras.
- Day trips to archeological and historical sites.
- Opportunities for individual and weekend travel.

This program is open to any student in any college or university. (Credits are transferable). For more information contact Pastor Barry Vall. (679-1511)

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Merry Christmas!
Karen Liberman

CANADA WORLD YOUTH

By Cathy Hoyland

CWT is a Canadian organization which proposes youth exchanges between Canada and Third World countries. Each program developed by CWY and a sponsoring organization in the exchange country is based upon the program objectives of CWY. They are:

- 1) To create among young people from Canada and Third World nations increased interest, understanding and appreciation of their own country.
- 2) To foster among young people a greater awareness, understanding and acceptance of individuals and cultures with values different from their own.
- 3) To enable young people to observe and experience the realities of development both in Canada and a Third World nation.
- 4) To create or reinforce among young people a desire to solve their own country problems of development by employing their own resources and traditions.
- 5) To enable young people to understand and accept the interdependence of people and nations.

The achievement of these objectives depend ultimately upon the motivation and determination of each young person to build upon the experience gained during the program he or she lived.

The program is normally about seven and a half months long, involving half of that time in Canada and the other half in the exchange country. The programs main emphasis is on culture and language. The program is a challenging one— that demands a great deal from the participants— while, at the same time providing the opportunity for personal growth, for increased knowledge about people and development concerns.

There are CWY application forms available at the Student Life office. The deadline for acceptance of applications is December 13. For more information contact the Student Life office or Cathy Hoyland.

FAITH INQUIRY CLASS

Would you like to know more about the Christian Faith?

Are you struggling with faith issues and would like some clarification?

Would you like to be baptized into the Christian Faith?

If you are interested in one or all of the above, Pastor Barry will be conducting a six week faith inquiry class from the middle of January until the end of February. For more information contact Pastor Barry at the Klemme House. (679-1511)



Glenn Mitchell and Ron Griffith are presented here with their suitcase prize—the coveted California trip.

STUDENT LOANS

If You Do Not Reinstatement Your Student Loan(s) The Interest-Free Status Will Expire

You are responsible for maintaining your loan(s) in good standing. The credit institution (Bank) has no obligation to remind you of your responsibility.

If you have a Guaranteed Provincial Loan or Canada Student Loan and are continuing (full-time studies) you must reinstate the loan(s) PRIOR TO THE EXPIRATION OF THE SIX MONTH EXEMPTION PERIOD. You do this by:

- (A) obtaining the necessary Reinstatement Forms from your bank, or
- (B) negotiating a new Certificate of Eligibility within the six month exemption period.

You could check your most recent copy of the Certificate of Eligibility or Reinstatement Form for the latest academic year-end date. Your exemption period expires six months from that date.

Even though you may have applied for further financial assistance and/or other types of awards, this does not automatically reinstate your loan(s).
NEGOTIATING A CANADA STUDENT LOAN DOES NOT AUTOMATICALLY REINSTATE YOUR GUARANTEED PROVINCIAL LOAN, OR VICE VERSA.

Separate Reinstatement Forms must be submitted—Schedule 2 for Canada Student Loan and/or Form B for Guaranteed Provincial Loan.

If you fail to reinstate your loan(s) within the stipulated exemption period or prior to termination of your full-time studies, you will be required to either pay the interest charges accrued up to the reinstatement date or to make arrangements for repayment.

If you should resume full-time studies and have been paying on the Guaranteed Student Loan(s), you must also submit forms to have your loan(s) reinstated to interest-free full-time status. Interest accrued must be paid up to date of reinstatement.

NOTE:

If you will not be required to pay interest charges on your Guaranteed Student Loan(s) until the six-month exemption period has expired. If you should remit any payments on your loan(s) prior to the expiration of the six-month exemption period, be assured that the payments are being applied only on the principal; no interest charges have been assessed by the bank.

Students who change from full-time studies to part-time studies (less than 60 percent of full course load) will be considered as withdrawn.

MEDICAL RESIDENT STUDENT (POST-GRAD MEDICAL)

You cannot be reinstated to interest-free full-time status. Although you may be assessed tuition fees which may be paid by the sponsoring hospital, you are in receipt of a salary and therefore considered to be gainfully employed.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR ADVICE, PLEASE CONTACT YOUR BANK OR THE STUDENTS FINANCE BOARD, GUARANTEED LOANS SECTION, EDMONTON.

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STUDENTS FINANCE BOARD

MUSICAL HITS OF THE DECADES

GUYS PARTY FOR THE GIRLS



Kevin Wagner and Frank Collins, two very hard workers, take a break for the camera.



Roger Kunkel does a superb job as Frank Sinatra in the dinner entertainment.



Waiting for dinner; left to right, Andrea Willows, Cynthia Zukiwsky, Margaret Rurka, Norma-Jean Storch, Anne Blackburn, and Sylvia Raasok.



Yes, somebody has to do the dishes! Bradley Davidson rinses 'em off here.



Jeff Madsen and Carl Owre rock on in the '80's showcase.



Patient honored guests wait for spectacular entertainment.

VIKING CUP '86-PAST AND PRESENT

By Bonnie Bergstrom

It all began on the 1979-80 CLC Viking Hockey Tour of Sweden, Finland and Russia. On a rickety train travelling from Helsinki, Finland to Leningrad, Russia, plans began to formulate in the minds of the coaches of the Vikings. During the Christmas holidays, there are numerous hockey tournaments in Europe. Wouldn't it be possible for Camrose to reciprocate the invitations and opportunities they have had in playing in Europe, and host their own tournament?

In 1981, after extensive work and organization the dream came true, Camrose Lutheran College hosted the first Viking Cup. Teams from Sweden and Finland as well as the Prince Albert Raiders, the Centennial College Colts from Ontario, and the Red Deer College Kings came to join the CLC Vikings in a battle for the first Viking Cup.

The tournament was a tremendous success. The weather was great. Many NHL scouts were present including a very special guest, Scotty Bowman who was then scouting for the Buffalo Sabres. The caliber of teams drew a huge crowd. The 1800 seats at the arena were sold out. People had to be turned away at the door. Momentum grew as the tournament proceeded. By the time the final game was over in which Finland defeated Prince Albert by a score of 7-6, the Viking Cup was undoubtedly a success.

The Viking Cup tournament was repeated in 1982. Once again it was an unmerited success. This time the Czechoslovakia Junior Selects joined Sweden, the Revelstoke Rockets, the Prince Albert Raiders, NAIT and Camrose in the battle for

the gold. The Czechs were the victors that year, beating Prince Albert 11-3 in the final.

After the 1982 tournament it was decided to make the Viking Cup a biennial event. This would provide the CLC Vikings with an opportunity to play in European tournaments if they so desired to on the "off-years".

The 1984 tournament had a Canadian team as Champions, Finland, Czechoslovakia, the St. Albert Saints, NAIT, and the Vikings were the competitors. However, it was NAIT who had their names inscribed on the cup as the champions by defeating the Czechs 3-0 in the final game.

What started out as a dream is now becoming a tradition. What does Viking Cup '86 hold in store? In a few short weeks the action, excitement and fun begins. I can hardly wait!

are from different cultural backgrounds. Good sportsmanship and understanding are promoted. It is an over-all learning experience and a chance for long-lasting friendships to be found.

For the fans, the Viking Cup is top quality hockey entertainment. But it is also a chance to truly show the spirit of the season by volunteering to be ushers or souvenir vendors. People may also offer to extend the hand of hospitality to the foreign and out of town hockey players by being billeters. The Viking Cup provides the citizens of Camrose, the players and coaches with the opportunity to show the spirit of Christmas and the hand of friendship Canadians are known for.

BEHIND THE SCENES

By Bonnie Bergstrom

As one can imagine, the Viking Cup takes a tremendous amount of hard work and dedication. Mr. LeRoy Johnson is the co-ordinator of the tournament and judging from his work with past Viking Cups, this one will be a great success.

There are several primary and secondary committees which aid in billeting, publicity, tickets, programs and advertising, facilities, statistics and news, the banquet, protocol rules and awards, and pre and post tournament activities.

There are approximately 75 people involved in these committees as well as about 100 billeters and 150 volunteers. The people and committees need to be coordinated. This is one of the jobs of LeRoy Johnson.

It takes a great deal of co-operation, dedication and understanding to make the Viking Cup a success. I don't think it is too early to extend a word of appreciation to Mr. Johnson, the members of the committees and the volunteers for all they have done and for what they are yet to do. We have a lot to look forward to and the Viking Cup '86 promises to be one of the most memorable events of CLC's 75th Anniversary.

MORE THAN HOCKEY

By Bonnie Bergstrom

The Viking Cup is primarily an opportunity to play or view excellent caliber hockey. However, it also provides opportunities to develop more than just hockey skills.

For the coaches and players it is an opportunity to learn about hockey from other perspectives. The European and Canadian teams can learn from each other. As well it is a chance to extend the hand of friendship to those who

DIVISION 1

Kariput, Oulu, Finland (Finnish Junior Champions); Notre Dame Varsity, Saskatchewan; CLC Vikings (Host team) Camrose, Alta.

DIVISION 2

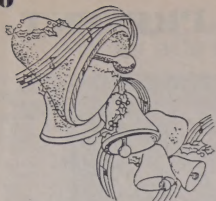
AIK, Stockholm, Sweden (Swedish Junior Champions); Czechoslovakia Junior Selects (National 18 year team); NAIT, Edmonton Alta. (Canadian College Champions)

DATE	TIME	VISITING TEAM	HOME TEAM
Wed., Jan. 1	2:00 PM	SWEDEN	CZECHOSLOVAKIA
	7:30 PM	OPENING CEREMONIES	
	8:00 PM	Finland	CLC
Thurs., Jan. 2	4:00 PM	NAIT	SWEDEN
	8:00 PM	CLC	NOTRE DAME
Fri., Jan. 3	12:00 NOON	BANQUET	
	4:00 PM	NOTRE DAME	FINLAND
	8:00 PM	CZECHOSLOVAKIA	NAIT
Sat., Jan. 4	12:00 NOON	3rd Division 1	3rd Division 2
	4:00 PM	2nd Division 1	1st Division 2
	8:00 PM	1st Division 1	2nd Division 2
			(B Semi-Final)
Sun., Jan. 5	2:00 PM	CONSOLATION FINAL ('A' Semi-final Loser vs 'B' Semi-Final Loser)	
	7:00 PM	FINAL GAME ('A' Semi-final Winner vs 'B' Semi-Final Winner)	

CLOSING CEREMONIES

Note: All games are to be held in the Camrose Recreation Centre, Camrose, Alta., Canada.





OFF-CAMPUS CORNER

By Andy Faust

Hurray! The Coffee House is open! All Off-ers, and On-ers too, should check it out if you haven't already. It's been a long time in coming so it is very appreciated.

More good news. We now have a budget! We have been allocated \$1400.00 by the Student's Union, which is general parity with the \$7.00 per person each dorm receives. But ideas are needed on how to spend it. The goal is to spend this money not only for activities off-campus, hopefully to begin in January, but also for improving life on-campus for off-ers (such as contributing to a common room or lounge, for example, which naturally would be open to all students). If you receive any revelation of what can be done with this money, told to someone in the Off-Campus Council, such as Bill Scott, Jan Longhammer, Farren Penman, Sandy Scott, David Francoeur, Michael Touhey, or Andy Faust.

The last two off-campus meetings were well attended, with the Coffee House holding about as many as possible, but we can always squeeze in a few more. Terry Yanke encouraged the off-campus guys to become more involved with on-campus activities like the Guys party for the Girls. He also reminded off-campus girls where they could pick up their party invitations (at the switchboard). If any of you off-campus girls weren't aware of that, there is still room for better communication. Be sure to check out the bulletin board in the Coffee House for any pertinent information. Another pitch was made at the October 30 and November 6 meetings for a good off-campus turnout at the California Beach Party and Dance.

It is sad to end on a bittersweet note. This is the last semester at CLC for Gwen Lee, a friend of many of us. We congratulate Gwen on completing her degree, but we'll miss her. We of the off-campus community are especially indebted to her for her, for she put forth a lot of time and effort at the beginning of this semester to help build our off-campus organization and motivate many of us to get involved. Gwen, we thank you and wish you all the best.

THE SYNDROME ATTACKS

By Andy Faust

You've been displaying the classic symptoms: bleary eyes and general incoherency, from acute lack of sleep; ducking in and out of the library, while mumbling something about "seigneurial tenure", "the germination of peas", or "some jerk already checked out the book"; darting looks, keeping a watch out for the professor whose class you're about to skip; yet appearing like a ghost, haunting Old Main and North Hall, knocking on doors, begging for extensions. The prognosis is out. You are a victim of...oh no, you'd better sit down for this...TERM PAPER SYNDROME!

Yes, now you know. You might have suspected its impending arrival during the last six weeks, as you nervously glanced at your neatly marked assignment-due-dates calendar. (You do have one, don't you?) Oh, of course you had sincere, noble intentions of starting those monstrous essays in October, but didn't we all? (And then there's the one student in every class who did!) "I had good excuses," you say. You're probably right. Mid-term exams are frightening; they might be the first university exams for many students, and the first exams from a specific prof for many others. And who wants to be unsociable? Hagar's Cove and the Bailey are too often too inviting.

Not to dwell on the past. You've contracted this dreaded disease and you will again next year (statistics prove numerous repeat cases). Here are some practical tips to aid in your recovery and help you prevent the ailment which often follows Term Paper Syndrome (TPS), FFP—Final-failure-phobia (Say that five fast!);

1) Eradicate the virus! Get that humor out of the way. What are ten type-written pages, anyway? (Aside from twenty hand-written pages.) The most effective cure to clear up TPS is a commodity called PERSEVERANCE (a euphemism for "systematic hard work"), and is commonly available at your nearest desk. Administer PERSEVERANCE with large doses of pen and paper. Working all day, can be useful if you feel the inspiration coming, but it is not recommended. Whatever you do, don't ask "how" or "why" questions: i.e., How am I ever going to get this done?" or "Why am I paying good money to get to this?" Professors like "how" and "why" questions (with there answers) in papers, but discourage those questions about papers. Hopefully by the time this paper reaches print, all of you will have finished your term papers, except perhaps this writer. (If you see me in the Coffee House, bounce me out and send

me to the library.) If you are done, you're ready for the next step.

2) Get some rest! This is vital, but I don't mean staying in bed till noon, dragging your feet around till evening, and then hitting the town. That kind of "rest" will make you more susceptible to FFP. Plan your rest, say maybe one good oversleep. And don't let the beginning of your day just happen, make it start! For you this may be a jog around campus in -20 C weather, a cold shower, or an early morning swim with the swans in the expanse of Mirror Lake.

3) Scedule your studying! Set goals of how you want to tackle final exams preparation. If you set a goal, you may achieve it. Here is a helpful hint: Cram for the test, do your best, and forget the rest. This is so you can...

4) Enjoy your holidays! This is crucial for your performance next semester. I hope all of you have the opportunity to go home for Christmas. For those of you who won't, have a super time right here in Camrose. Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and see you all back in January.



DON'T PANIC!

FAN-TASTIC

Ever been to an NBA game?

There's massive crowds, cheerleaders, bizarre costumes, waves, noise, excitement, and GREAT basketball.

Although the seating capacity of our own Convocation Center doesn't quite match that of the Forum at Ingwood, and not all the Vikings and Vikettes can slam dunk (yet!), for the money (free admission with a S.U. card), a CLC home basketball game is just as exciting.

Now I don't know about you, but basketball games can get to be pretty boring for the average person, particularly when they are lopsided.

But whatever the score, Vike's coach Ken Larson has seen to it that basketball fanatics and ordinary people alike are going to have fun.

With crazy characters such as Captain Chaos, Major Bloodshed, "Rank" the Mad Viking, and "The Band", the CLC gym is alive with excitement. Even if you don't appreciate these antics, some rather lucrative half-court freethrows at halftime will undoubtedly draw your interest.

So far, both home games against Mount Royal and Olds College (for the men only) drew crowds that were definitely the loudest and most supportive I've heard in a long time - kind of like the hockey games this year.

Now I don't know exactly how much influence all the extra entertainment is giving, but I'll tell you one thing.

It's good to see.

If you haven't been to a hockey game yet, put on your mitts and toques and come on out.

If you haven't seen a basketball game yet, buy a program, bring a noisemaker and five of your loudest friends.

You won't be disappointed.

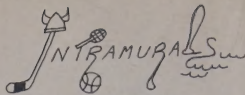
CLC AT NAIT

By Sven Erickson

A late goal by veteran Dan Anderson was not enough to lift the CLC Vicking past the NAIT Oookpiks in Edmonton last Saturday night. The Vikings who are now sporting an 8-3-1 record were without high-scoring center Pat Ryan and rugged Adam Thompson. Ryan, who suffered a knee injury prior to the NAIT game, may be missing from action 3-6 weeks. Thompson is out due to a hand injury.

Rookie bull, Jim Torrence opened the scoring in the first period when his slap-shot from inside the blue-line bounced off a Nait defender and past a NAIT goalie, Pat Stapleton. His goal was unanswered until early in the second period, when former Viking and now NAIT forward John Walker broke in alone on goal and fired a low shot past the stick-side of Blair MacGregor. Other scorers for Nait were John Walker with his second, Ron Amyotte, Ross Kenny and Mike Spencer. Replying for the Vikings were Rick Dietrich and Ted Welsby. MacGregor who had a tough second period, nothing less than brilliant in the final frame. His efforts aided his team-mates to come within one goal of the powerful NAIT squad. With the 4th meeting slated between the two clubs this Friday night once again in the Albertan Capital, coach Mike Johnston is eager to get to work at practice and straighten out the costly mistakes in the 5-4 loss. With the Viking Cup fast approaching, it is crucial that Johnston can get 100% out of all 24 skaters on the current roster.

The Viking hockey team extended season greetings and with all students the best of luck during exams. Hope to see you in Edmonton this Friday.



by Gae Mackwood

SCOREBOARD

Overall Standings (to Dec..1)

1. Thor	1149
2. Frey	1145
3. Odin	958
4. Tyr	890
5. Baldur	836
6. Valhalla	812
7. Loki	662
8. Troll	623

Events Completed

Badminton...

- Singles- Amar Deol (Frey)
- Donnelle Sweeney (Valhalla)
- Doubles- Don Lawes/Grant Schaber (Troll)
- Cheryl Salahub/Gae Mackwood

(Thor)

Deb Traptow/Cam Murdoch (Odin)

Billiards...

- 1. Paul Chan
- 2. Albert Sung (Odin)
- 3. Ernie Shirreff (Thor)

Volleyball and basketball are currently underway, with rollerskating set to go on Dec. 5 from 8-10 p.m. Following the Christmas break will be floor hockey and more badminton and basketball. Have a nice vacation!!!



Town & Country DRUGMART

1/2 block off Highway 13 at the Co-op Sign in Camrose

We are pleased to have been in business in Camrose for eight years. We would like to thank you, our customers, for the support you have given us during that time.

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A LITTLE MIXED UP

Just a line to say I'm living
That I'm not among the dead,
Though I'm not getting more
forgetful
And mixed up in my head.

For, sometimes, I can't remember
When I stand at the foot of
the stairs
If I must go up and get something
Or if I've just come down from
there.

And before the fridge so often
My poor mind is filled with
doubt
Have I just put food away?
or
Have I come to take some out?

And there are times when it
is dark out
With my nightcap on my head
I don't know if I'm retiring
Or just getting out of bed.

So if it's my turn to write
to you
And I wish that you were here
But now its nearly mailtime
So I must say "GOOD-BYE DEAR"

Here I stand beside the mailbox
With my face so very red—
Instead of mailing you my letter,
I have opened it instead!!!!

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Any questions or comments may be directed to Mark Chytracak in Student Life, or Karen Likness at 672-1872, evenings,

or she can usually be found in the Coffee House between 1:00 and 3:00pm except on Thursdays.

If you have actually taken the time to read all this small stuff, I congratulate you on your thorough persistence. I know I would never read this, but then again, I have to write this, and if you have already noticed that this sentence is getting rather long, you're right again. I think anyone who has read this far must have been looking for more spelling mistakes. Good luck. If you're that picky, maybe I could use you on my staff. Now I've got you. See you next year, and Merry Christmas!!

